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### Ribeau will participate in lecture series

University President Sidney Ribeau will speak on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. during a series of lectures sponsored by the Smithsonian Association and the Speech Communication Association in Washington, D.C.

### Final candidates for director of center announced

Members of the University community will have a chance in the next few weeks to meet the final candidates for the job of director of the new Center for Teaching, Learning and Technology.

Final candidates include: Sally Standiford, professor and director of Educational Technology Center at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls; Alton Roberts, associate professor and director of the Center for Instructional Development at Syracuse University; Keith Bernhard, associate professor in the University's department of Visual Communication and Technology Education; Daniel Madigan, associate professor of English/Education at the University; and Michael Theall, associate professor in the Department of Leadership at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

The candidates will visit and give presentations Feb. 29, March 4, 8, 12 and 13 at 11 a.m. in the Jerome Library Conference Room.

Each individual will also participate in an open forum in the Conference Room at 3 p.m. on the day of their visit.

### Quote of the day

"The crowd was great. I didn't know what to expect from this area of the country."

--Author Jim Carroll about his presentation at the University last night.

## University to renovate tunnels

Reconstruction of underground system to begin in March

Jay Young  
The BG News

Using state allocated funding, the University will spend about \$985,000 to improve an area few students know about but all students walk on while on campus.

Reconstruction of a link in the University's tunnel system will begin March 4.

About four miles of tunnels lie below the campus. They serve as a highway serving each building's utilities. Repairs will be made on one of the oldest tunnels in the middle of campus. Workers will reconstruct the tunnel starting at the Centrex Building and going north to Ridge Street.

United Consultant engineer Phil Cardo said the work will cause some minor inconvenience.

"The area will be enclosed with



The north-south tunnel to be replaced this spring (right) currently requires beams to prevent it from collapsing. After being repaired, the Centrex tunnel will be similar to the new Ridge Street tunnel (left).

a locked chain linked fence around the construction area," Cardo said.

He said the work, which will be done in 300-foot increments, should be completed by the end of July.

"The renovation consists of,

primarily, replacing the complete tunnel top because they're deteriorating," Cardo said. "All of the tops are in very bad condition, and they're leaking."

Bob Boucher, University mechanical engineer, said the tunnel will be made about three feet

higher and one foot wider because of increased use. Currently, repairs are difficult because many vital connections are hidden by other wires or pipes.

"This tunnel is one of the worst

See TUNNELS, page three.

## Buchanan takes lead in New Hampshire

John King  
The Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Conservative commentator Pat Buchanan was locked in a three-way showdown Tuesday in New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary, taking a narrow early lead against wobbly front-runner Bob Dole.

Late-charging Lamar Alexander, former governor of Tennessee, was a close third and trumpeting his challenge to Dole.

## Carroll thrills crowd with poetry, reading

Brandon Wray  
The BG News

Jim Carroll thrilled a crowd of 800 students in the Lenhardt Grand Ballroom Tuesday night.

Carroll, a poet and musician from New York City, read his work and answered questions for nearly two hours. He read from his books *Fear of Dreaming*, *Forced Entry*, and *The Book of Nods*.

Among of the highlights of the show was a poem written about and to the late Kurt Cobain. The singer was a friend, according to Carroll.

"I was just writing things, nothing important in particular, when I heard he had died. I wasn't shocked because I knew he tried to kill himself in Rome, that wasn't a prescription drug overdose or whatever, but it did still hurt," Carroll said. "I heard it from Eddie Vedder, actually, and I just began to write things that were on my mind about him and it then became a poem and got read on MTV."

Carroll told the audience that he understood the heroin addiction that Cobain was going through, but he thought the need

for an artist to create would have kept him going.

"When I was going through my own kicking of junk, the need to continue writing and creating was what saved me," Carroll said.

Carroll did several political poems for the audience, although he claims he really doesn't like that kind of poem.

Carroll detailed the rape and abuse of two sisters in Bosnia at the hands of soldiers and used them to comment on human nature throughout history.

Throughout the performance the tall and frail Carroll clung to the microphone like a rock singer and addressed the audience directly. He told anecdotes and stories from his life in a very humorous and easy going manner.

Cassie Carter, the English graduate student responsible for bringing Carroll to the University, remarked that he really seemed in touch with the audience and they were also in touch with him.

"The show went great from our end. We had a lot more people than expected, which was great," Carter said. "From what I know

about Jim he was really pleased also."

After the show Carroll was satisfied with the show and with the audience response.

"The crowd was great, I didn't know what to expect from this area of the country. I've never been here or to Toledo, even when I was with my band," Carroll said. "There was a great feeling in the crowd, a kind of palpable vibe."

Amy Spencer, a Columbia University freshman, was very pleased with show.

"I came all the way from New York to give Jim my unpublished book to read and I am very glad I came," Spencer said. "The only words I can think of are 'wow' and 'unbelievable.'"

Kristen Costanzo, junior education major, said she came because she thought the show would be good.

"We listened to his work in Cassie Carter's Literature of Growing Up course, so I knew the show would be good. I didn't know it would be this great," Spencer said.

Tricia Fowler, junior public re-

See CARROLL, page three.



Author Jim Carroll thrills more than 800 students in Lenhardt Grand Ballroom Tuesday night.

## I-75 construction in North Toledo starting

Brandon Wray  
The BG News

Beginning March 15 University students coming from North Toledo and Southeastern Michigan will have to deal with road construction on I-75.

The construction will start at the I-280 interchange and continue north to the Michigan border. This part of the project will continue until the end of November. There will be a winter break and construction will resume next March, according to Holly Stacy, public information director for the Ohio Department of Transportation.

"This project will take two years, so we are asking citizens to cooperate with the crews while construction is going on," Stacy said. "There will be huge delays, probably anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour in the morning at eight, so we hope that

many people will find alternate routes."

The construction will bring this part of I-75 up to pace with the rest of the highway. According to Joe Rutherford, ODOT management analyst, this stretch of I-75 is the most outdated part of the highway, which runs from Northern Michigan to South Florida.

"At no other spot on the road does traffic go down to one lane the way it does at the current interchange at I-280. The construction will create another lane there and add a third lane going each way like most parts of the highway," Rutherford said.

At the Hoffman Road overpass the road curves sharply and has several inclines and declines that create bad conditions for trucks and cars in slippery weather, according to Stacy.

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## Snoop Doggy Dogg unleashed

Michael White  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Gangsta rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg and his former bodyguard were acquitted of murder Tuesday in the shooting death of a gang member.

Snoop, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, and McKinley Lee, 25, also were acquitted of conspiracy to commit assault in the Aug. 25, 1993, shooting death of Philip Woldemariam, an Ethiopian immigrant.

The 24-year-old rapper stared straight ahead as the court clerk read the verdicts.

The panel deadlocked on a lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter against both men and an accessory-after-the-fact charge against Broadus. The jury foreman said the jurors, seven men and five women, failed to reach agreement on the voluntary manslaughter charges after 15 ballots.



Snoop Doggy Dogg, a.k.a. Calvin Broadus, was acquitted of murder charges Tuesday.

Superior Court Judge John Flynn ordered the panel to resume deliberations on those counts. About an hour later, jurors went home for the evening and were to resume deliberations on Wednesday.

Prosecutors claimed the two tracked Woldemariam down and shot him in cold blood at a city park after Woldemariam flashed a gang sign and shouted an obscenity in an earlier confrontation.

# Colored Ink



## Letters to the Editor

### Dole's wound not funny subject

In Joe Peiffer's column, the second paragraph reads: "Around this time each semester, I begin to realize that I get less life-fulfilling knowledge out of most of my teachers than Bob Dole gets miles-per-hour out of his right-arm forkball."

My condemnation of this statement has nothing to do with politics since I am a member of the Executive Committee of the Wood County Democratic Party and treasurer of the Perrysburg Democratic Club. It is hard for me to believe that Mr. Peiffer has not read or seen or heard something about how Mr. Dole's right arm was shattered by enemy gunfire on the Italian front during World War II and how he engaged in endless exercises and underwent seven operations over four years in order to keep his right arm from dangling loosely. Nor do I have any reason to believe Mr. Peiffer is a mean-spirited person. But in his efforts to be cogent or clever, he should think twice before he makes a comment that can be taken as a sick joke.

Bernard Sternsher  
Professor of history emeritus

### Physical therapy not harassment

I am writing in response to your column "Touch here for extra credit." As a senior physical therapy student at MCO, I am concerned that you have presented an uneducated opinion about the curriculum at MCO. In your article, you describe gross human anatomy lab as "disgusting and wrong." What you fail to mention is that all of the cadavers used are donated by deceased persons who are fully aware that their bodies will be used for dissection. Although you may see it as disgusting, I feel that for health-care professionals, who assess and treat the human body, there is no better way than dissection to learn how the body functions.

The next topic you discussed in your article was gluteal massage. In your opinion, it is "wrong" for physical therapy students to learn and practice gluteal massage on one another. Possibly you think it is wrong because you did not consider the reasons why a physical therapist may perform a gluteal massage on a patient. Due to the involvement of the gluteal muscles in the biomechanics of the low back, gluteal massage is often beneficial to patients with low back dysfunction. When these muscles or surrounding tissues are injured, they can spasm and cause pain and massage is used to help the patient "relax" the muscles.

Greg Hall  
MCO Physical Therapy major

## Nothing's pure with the J. Crew

Every once in a while, I attend an event that for one reason or another, transcends its functional existence and becomes, at least in my mind, a sociocultural event. The last involved a dance hall full of white kids at a Das EFX/Onyx concert. (The irony of 'If you're white and proud say 'Hell yeah!'")

This past weekend, a lark road trip to Toledo with some pals became my latest surreal experience. The Seagate Center played host to a crew much scarier than Onyx: the J. Crew. The warm and fluffy clothiers brought their wares to shill at a weekend-long warehouse sale targeted at us -- the middle class midwestern semi-conservative Gen Xer demographic.

I entered to the sound of radio-safe dance music pumped in to the convention room, where hundreds of ravenous shopper drones endlessly circled parallel rows of tables, picking through cardboard boxes chock full of excess J. Crew apparel. The jams came fast and loud to distract people from thinking too much so that they could continue mindlessly tossing items into their

giant plastic bags that were presumptuously handed out at the door with a 'Fill this' inference.

I asked the bag handler-outer if she had been bused in as part of the J. Crew Traveling Circus, but she informed me that, like most of her coworkers, she was a UT student hired for the day. Some

### Matt Pierce

employees kept an eye out for thieves, others ran the economy into the ground ringing up credit card transactions, while still others (who were obviously hip to the game) shopped while they were ostensibly folding and straightening.

The non-paid shoppers ranged from upwardly mobile pre-pubescent to the quintessential yuppie mom who lugged her Baby Gap-fatigued one-year-old. (Baby Gap?! And the purpose of this is...?) The baby's threads were on par with those of my

peers, who came dressed sort of but not quite J. Crew, displaying their coolness without the worry of being hassled as a possible shoplifter. My furry pimp coat and Kangol hat, along with my frantic note-scribbling, rewarded me with several suspicious stares from the hardcore J. Crewers, who paused from picking through reject Christmas boxers and \$30 corduroy pants (Second-hand equivalent: \$2).

For me, those \$30 cords are the archetypal J. Crew item: semi-hip, outdoorsy, and expensive. (I paid a lot so it MUST be good!) J. Crew is yet another example of a capitalist manipulation of something pure -- this time, a mode of dress -- which is watered down for the mainstream and stuck with an elite-only price tag. Mr. J. Crew is making some serious bucks for fashions he had nothing to do with. The massive turnout at the sale showed me that we buy, completely, into this ruse without a second thought to possible alternatives or to where our money is going.

Sickening, also, is the targeting of the college consumer. Ads in this paper featuring cute models

our age lured us in; and, like zombies, we marched to the shopping center. The sale was the largest congregation of young people I've seen in quite some time, and they were there to SHOP, for chrissakes. Remember when youngsters gathered in the spirit of comradeship and youth? (neither do I, but I've heard stories.) The classy Seagate Center was more than willing to let the youth in to suck from their pocketbooks, but good luck booking a cultural event involving young adults. There's no profit there.

Hyper-commercialism should be actively resisted to ensure that small businesses have a chance at survival and cold corporate conglomerates do not overtake America through use of manipulative selling techniques. (Blockbuster Video Presents...Everything!) In this case, bargain hunting at independent clothing shops and charitable second-hand stores can help break the chain of our slavery to already wealthy corporations. Remember, kids, J.Crew is bad for the soul. Matt Pierce is a Wednesday columnist for the BG News. Contact him at mattp@bgsu.edu.



## Miss BG Pageant benefits everyone

As an alumnus of the University, I never dreamed I would ever write another letter to the editor of The News. On Feb. 8-9, 1996, I was honored to be asked back to campus to judge the 1996 Miss Bowling Green Scholarship Pageant. Having directed, produced and advised the program from 1974 to 1981, I was thrilled to return to Falconland.

Miss BGSU was the longest-running Miss America local preliminary -- on a college campus -- in the country up until 1990 after a rich 28-year history. The pageant endured changes in the times during the 60s, 70s and 80s such as war, bra burnings and student apathy.

Coming back after a six-year absence was exciting. Congratulations to the many sponsors, patrons and to Janet Risner and Steve Snyder for making a dream come true.

As a freshman, I was asked to be assistant director and was quickly promoted to director when the original director dropped out of school.

Working on the program from behind the scenes became a personal passion and tremendous learning experience.

My fraternity sponsor lost campus housing and their charter, so prior to activation the next year, I pledged and became a brother of Phi Kappa Psi who then assumed sponsorship of Miss BGSU.

After five successful years, the program grew too large for one fraternity and was then sponsored by the IFC and Panhel councils.

### Mark Davis

Miss BGSU grew to be one of the largest student-run programs on campus. Students interviewed for direction and production staff. It was an honor to provide volunteer service.

Freshmen and sophomores trained to later assume leadership roles, thus keeping the program alive. Graduate students from the College Student Personnel Department were assigned to the adviser roles.

More than 100 volunteers participated behind the scenes and the pageant became a three-day production as the roster grew. Miss BGSU was one of the most respected pageants in the Miss Ohio family and at least four University students went on to represent Ohio and the University at the Miss America Scholarship Pageant -- which celebrated 75 years last September -- in Atlantic City.

What was once a promotion for Atlantic City -- starting in 1921 --

grew into the largest scholarship program for women in our country; \$24 million annually.

As men benefit today from large athletic scholarships and salaries, women have a choice to further their education and careers via the Miss America Program.

The program has endured -- like our country has endured -- many changes over history. Yet, it continues to be misunderstood and those who see the televised broadcast for a couple of hours each year become instant experts on pageantry like Monday morning quarterbacks.

Working behind the scenes at the local, state and national levels as volunteers, many of us have a different understanding.

As contestants, many -- some who have never worn a crown -- have benefitted from scholastic and career opportunities.

Yes, the program does have downsides which is always what Joe and Sally Q. Public always hear about. Like media coverages of many other issues, the success stories hardly ever receive a column inch.

The program is a public event to attend and/or watch on television. Most important, contestants and volunteers choose to participate.

The American public voted last year to keep the swimsuit portion which only accounts for 15 percent of the total score.

Evening gown is 15 percent of the total. Emphasis is based 40 percent on talent and 30 percent on private interview, with accredited judges, prior to the three-stage categories. 40+30+15+15 = 100 percent quality.

Contestants compete against themselves, with a one to 10 individualized scoring system, not each other.

Knowing that the University was the only one in Ohio not to protest the Kent State tragedy in 1970, I was thrilled that students have some energy back in their sails.

The wind was blown out of the sails of protestors by people (volunteers, contestants and an audience) who chose to participate as the show went on.

Enough of me. How about you? I hope you -- students, faculty, administrators, campus and community sponsors -- will keep the Miss Bowling Green State University Scholarship Pageant operating to benefit women and men. I hope you keep this University student-run tradition alive and help it return to the longest-running status. Let me know how I can support you and I certainly plan to be alive to make it happen. GO FOR IT!

Mark Davis  
University alumnus

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# Campus

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## Royal feeding



The Prince of Wales feeds an endangered Nene (Hawaiian goose) during his visit to the Trust, of which he is president, at Slimbridge, about 100 miles south of London.

Barry Batchelor/The Associated Press

## TOLEDO

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"This curve will be cut down to an easy curve and the inclines and declines will be leveled out to an acceptable level," Stacy said. Trucking companies are in favor of the construction because it will make the highway suitable

for business growth in the future, according to Rutherford.

"In order for the eastern third of the United States to do business with Detroit and Toledo their trucks must go through this stretch of highway," Rutherford said. "And the condition of the road right now isn't suitable for

that kind of traffic."

To help out with congestion problems the ODOT will be operating a Push Truck staffed by Toledo police. The truck will come to the aid of broken down cars to get them moving again. It will have jumper cables, water, and gasoline on.

## CARROLL

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lations major, said the show was different than she thought, but she was especially pleased with the way Carroll performed his work.

Rich Campbell, assistant Eng-

lish professor, said that he hopes the University will try to get more speakers on the caliber of Carroll.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the show and it is great that we had him here. We haven't seen a lot of support for the arts on this campus

by the University," Campbell said. "This turnout shows that there is obviously an interest out there by the students."

Carroll is currently working on two novels and considering recording some of the songs he has written recently.

## Parents who smoke are more likely to pass habit to children

Jennifer Schab  
The BG News

The adult children of smoking parents are more likely to smoke themselves, according to research from four academic centers across the United States.

Researchers from Northwestern University, the University of Alabama, the University of Minnesota and Bowman Gray School of Medicine obtained information from 5,115 adults between 18 and 30 years of age on family tobacco use and education.

If parents are less educated about smoking, their children are more likely to eventually smoke cigarettes. However, the level of education of the offspring was more important. The greater amount of education, the less likely adult offspring smoked regardless of how little education the parents had.

"Adults need to be educated so they know how much they are influencing their children," said

Terry Eoff, health educator at the Wood County Health Department. "Also educating children at a young age will let them know early-on what is bad for them."

Children are very intelligent and know what is bad and they can even say that their parents' smoking is bad, Eoff said.

Researchers also discovered, when either parent smoked, their child was more likely to eventually smoke. Black men and women were about 1.7 times as likely to smoke if either parent smoked, all other circumstances being similar. White men had about 1.8 times the chance and white women 1.5 times the chance of smoking if either parent smoked.

"I think a lot of children do smoke if they are from a family of smokers," Eoff said. "Children who live with smokers are more apt to get cigarettes."

"I think behavior is learned," Eoff said.

Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of the Health Center, said it is not shocking that people would follow their parents' examples.

"I think it's just one more reason why parents should not smoke," Kaplan said.

Kaplan said you must be careful when attributing causality because there are many more prominent factors that contribute to the number of smokers.

"I don't think that kids smoke because their parents smoke is a leading cause of the number of smokers, but it may be a factor," Kaplan said. "Parents don't encourage smoking."

"But it is not good for a child's health, to be around smokers," Kaplan said.

Parental influence is no more a factor in hooking smokers than advertising, Kaplan said.

"Parent influence is just one more factor, but it is not a critical issue," Kaplan said.

## CIESIN chooses University

Vincent Guerrieri  
The BG News

The Consortium for International Earth Science Information Network, a federally-funded organization devoted to collecting information about the environment, has selected the University to serve as a regional information center for an environmental network.

The organization chose the University because of current systems available, according to Joseph Rizado, co-director of the

center.

The University has in place Geographic Information Systems and Remote Sensing, which makes it an excellent choice, according to Rizado.

The institution will serve as information repository and a conduit to other institutes, according to Rizado. Research from the region will be put into the network, which is in electronic form.

"There's a lot of information out there, but it's hard to find," Rizado said. "That's why

we're here."

Project Coordinator Dinah Vincent said that regional, state and local data is put on the Internet. Data that can be used include traffic flow studies, water quality studies and "any other data that fills in holes." Vincent believes that this is a useful federal project.

"This is a truly innovative program," Vincent said. "It has broad impact for the future."

The CIESIN was started in 1989 by Sen. Al Gore.

## TUNNELS

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on campus. It's been known for years. We just haven't had the funding. Right now there's a lot of jam-ups because of the revisions and modifications," Boucher said. "They're going to clean up some of the piping that obstructs the tunnel for our people to get through."

Cardo said it is possible several buildings will have to be shut down during the process.

"It is contemplated that we will

have several shutdowns, but they will be done on the weekends," Cardo said.

Boucher said crews will work to ensure that people are given time to plan ahead if a building needs to be taken off-line.

"We're going to try and prevent any unexplained shutdowns, that's not the way we want to operate here," Boucher said.

Cardo said the project will not interfere with the planned student parkway construction west of the Eppler Complex.

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## Attorney general criticizes public defender's office

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS - The state public defender said Tuesday that what Attorney General Betty Montgomery calls playing games with the state's death penalty appeals process is just a part of the defender's job.

David Bodiker said his office has a duty to make sure that each death row inmate has exhausted all issues and to delay execution as long as possible.

Montgomery criticized the public defender's office last month when a death penalty appeal for convicted murderer Robert A. Buell went down to the final hours before the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a stay of execution.

Montgomery accused defense attorneys of "gaming the system and making it a mockery."

Bodiker said he disagrees with Montgomery but said the Buell case was "an alarm, a wakeup call."

"Whatever policy had been in effect in squeezing minutes and hours was penny-wise and pound-foolish," he said.

Bodiker said disagreements

over death penalty issues were at the root of his decision to temporarily take control of the office's death penalty team.

Gregory L. Ayers, who led the 18-lawyer team, was fired last month.

Bodiker said it would be unrealistic to think his office could stop all executions indefinitely.

"I suppose it would be morally uplifting if we could say we're going to prevent it in every case. I also think that eventually that would be disastrous if and when we have to deal with the actuality," Bodiker said.

Ayers declined to comment on his firing.

Bodiker also recently fired another top staff member.

Gloria Eyerly, who was interim public defender before Bodiker was appointed in September 1994, was fired in December. Bodiker said she had trouble working for him.

Eyerly has an unpublished telephone number and could not be reached to comment.

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## Cables cause information superhighway to get faster

The Associated Press

AKRON - The information superhighway just got faster.

By mid-summer, Time Warner Cable will be offering computer users in the Akron and Canton areas a high-speed cable connection to the Internet, operating 50 to 100 times faster than telephone connections now commonly used to access online services.

"There are several online computer services available today. But those services have two drawbacks: There is no local con-

tent, and the speed for accessing graphics and other multimedia applications is agonizingly slow," Steve Fry, president of Time Warner Cable's Northeast Ohio Division, said Tuesday.

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The Internet is a widespread network of computers offering information from businesses, libraries, universities and many other providers, some of it free, some of it at a cost.

Subscribers to the online services CompuServe and America Online will be able to access them through the Time Warner service, called LineRunner. CompuServe and America Online each charge \$9.95 a month for the first five hours of access; that

cost would not be in addition to the LineRunner charge.

Time Warner is negotiating with Prodigy to make its service available over LineRunner also.

The fastest modems used by most home PC owners can transmit and receive at 14,400 bits per second or 28,800 bits per second via standard residential phone lines. The cable modems to be supplied by Time Warner will transmit and receive at 1.5 million bits per second, said William G. Jasso, vice president for public affairs for Time Warner Cable of Northeast Ohio.

That means a photograph that takes more than two minutes to arrive in via a dial-up modem would take less than two seconds to arrive via the LineRunner service.

LineRunner's speed will be limited for a time by the processing speed of home computers, which can handle only about 1.2 million bits per second, Jasso said. As computers and cable modems get faster, however, LineRunner will keep up; it has the ability to handle 5.1 million bits per second.

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## Cause of explosion unknown

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS - Investigators searched the rubble of a vacant apartment building on Tuesday to determine what caused a natural gas explosion that leveled the structure and damaged at least two others. No injuries were reported.

A natural gas leak caused the explosion, but investigators had not determined what was responsible for the leak, Deputy Fire Chief Carl Lawhorn said.

The explosion at about 5 a.m. Tuesday was felt for blocks in the neighborhood just south of the Ohio State University campus, said Frances Gramlich, a police dispatcher. It occurred about 10 hours after a neighbor had reported a gas odor to Columbia Gas, the company said.

Three two-floor structures were damaged: an unoccupied three-unit apartment house where the explosion began, a vacant brick house to the east and a wood-framed house to the west.

An undetermined number of people were inside the wood house, but no one was hurt, fire Chief Howard White said.

Windows were blown out in surrounding homes, and cars parked on the street were damaged, firefighters said.

Firefighters at a station at the end of the block heard the explosion and were boarding trucks before a dispatcher called, White said.

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## Researchers compare college students who smoke marijuana

Brenda C. Coleman  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO -- People who smoke marijuana heavily -- at least two out of every three days -- may have trouble paying attention and performing simple tasks even a day after going without the drug, a study found.

Researchers compared 65 college students who smoked at least 22 days a month with 64 similar students who smoked nine days a month at most.

A day after going without the drug, the heavy marijuana users performed significantly worse on tasks that involved sustaining and shifting attention.

The ability to remember things newly learned did not differ significantly between the groups, the researchers reported in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Marijuana's after-effects on thinking might result from drug residue in the brain, from drug

withdrawal or from actual damage to the nervous system, said the study's authors, Dr. Harrison G. Pope Jr. and Deborah Yurgelun-Todd of Harvard-affiliated McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass.

Only further study can determine whether mental impairment from marijuana "should be considered a public health problem," they said.

They analyzed test results from students -- all recruited from the Boston area -- in a way that adjusted for differences in the subjects' inherent ability to think and perform, the researchers said.

More than 40 previous studies have explored the residual effects of marijuana on mental and psychological performance, and the results have been inconsistent, the researchers said.

The question is important because after more than a decade of generally declining use, mari-

juana has increased markedly in popularity among U.S. youth in the last three to four years, a researcher not involved in the study said.

The researcher, Robert I. Block, an associate professor of anesthesiology at the University of Iowa College of Medicine in Iowa City, found previously that heavy marijuana use does indeed harm mental functioning after users abstain.

But Block warned against making too much of the findings. Far more evidence exists about thinking problems associated with drinking than with marijuana use, he said in an editorial accompanying the study.

Most of the thinking problems reported in the new study would not make a heavy marijuana user stand out in a crowd, but they could hurt a person's academic performance and worsen over years, he said.

YUMMMMY!



Nigel Cook/The Associated Press

When he's not in the show ring, the 1996 Westminster Best of Show winner, also known as Brady, a 4-1/2-year-old Clumber Spaniel likes to show off by holding three tennis balls in its mouth.

## Judge rules gunfighter's body will remain in El Paso cemetery

The Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas -- John Wesley Hardin, a fugitive for much of his life, will roam no more.

State District Judge Kathleen Olivares ruled Monday that the

gunfighter's body should remain at El Paso's Concordia Cemetery, where Hardin was buried in 1895 after being gunned down in an El Paso saloon.

Some of Hardin's descendants wanted to move his remains hun-

dreds of miles away to Nixon, east of San Antonio, where he lived briefly and where his first wife is buried.

The Concordia Heritage Association, a historical group, sued to keep Hardin in El Paso, argu-

ing among other things that removing the body would harm the historic cemetery. Other Hardin descendants also opposed the move.

Olivares said that after 100 years there is no compelling

reason to dig up the remains. And she said exhuming Hardin could cause irreparable harm to surrounding graves.

Hardin's descendants probably will appeal, said family lawyer

Gene Stevens, a great-great-grandson of the gunslinger.

Hardin, who put 30 notches on his pistol, spent a large part of his life as a fugitive in Texas, Florida and Alabama, or in prison.

## Wilson rejects 'freeway killer's' final appeal

Doug Willis  
The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -- Gov. Pete Wilson denied clemency today for condemned "freeway killer" William Bonin, convicted of murdering 14 boys and young men he picked up along Southern California roads.

Wilson's ruling could clear the last obstacle to the scheduled Friday execution at San Quentin Prison of the 49-year-old truck driver whose crimes terrorized residents in 1979 and 1980.

Wilson rejected claims by Bonin's attorneys that he did not receive a fair trial and criticized the long appeals process.

"These arguments cannot serve as a basis for clemency. Bonin's guilt is beyond dispute," the Republican governor said at a

Capitol news conference.

"The whole process has consumed more years than Bonin allowed his young victims to live," Wilson added.

Bonin's execution would be the first by lethal injection since that option was added to California law in response to a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of executions in the gas chamber.

Bonin, who had served time in prison and a mental hospital for assaulting boys, confessed to 21 murders and was convicted of 14. The victims, ranging from age 12 to 19, were sodomized, strangled or knifed, in one case stabbed with an ice pick, and dumped nude along highways.

Bonin's defense attorneys have argued that he didn't get a fair trial.

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# OKC bombing trial moved to Denver

Paul Queary  
The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — A federal judge moved the Oklahoma City bombing case to Denver on Tuesday, saying the need to protect the defendants from a public thirst for vengeance outweighs the desire of the victims' families to attend the trial.

Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols "have been demonized," U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch wrote. "There is so great a prejudice against these two defendants in the state of Oklahoma that they cannot obtain a fair and impartial trial at any place fixed by law for holding court in that state."

He did not set a trial date. Prosecutors had urged Matsch to move the trial to Tulsa, about 90 miles from the bomb site, so that victims' families could easily attend. But Matsch, chief federal judge in Denver, sided with the defense, which wanted the trial held in Denver.

"The interests of the victims in being able to attend this trial in Oklahoma are outweighed by the court's obligation to assure that the trial be conducted with fundamental fairness and with due regard for all constitutional requirements," the judge said.

The April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building killed 169 people and injured more than 500 in the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

"Because this was a crime that occurred in their state, Oklahomans wanted to know every detail about the explosion, the investigation, the court proceedings and, in particular, the victims," the judge said. "There is a fair inference that only a guilty verdict with a death sentence



Paul Heath, president of the Murrah Building Survivors Group, talks to the media in downtown Oklahoma City, following a federal ruling that moves the bombing trial to Denver.

could be considered a just result in the minds of many."

McVeigh and Nichols could face the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy.

Victims' families said it will be hard for some to attend the trial 500 miles away.

"I plan on going several times during the trial, but not every day," said Aren Almon, whose one-year-old daughter Baylee died in the bombing and was photographed in the arms of a fire-

fighter.

Keith Coverdale, whose sons Aaron, 5, and Elijah, 2, died in the building's day-care center, said: "We in Oklahoma didn't choose for them to come here and for this bomb to blow up here. We are all victims in this state, and this will bring hardship on some families to attend."

Attorney General Janet Reno said the government will not fight the move to Denver and will do everything possible "to pro-

vide survivors and loved ones with an opportunity to observe and follow events in the courtroom."

Gov. Frank Keating said he, too, will work to see that the families have ways of getting to the trial.

Under the broad definition used by prosecutors, anywhere from 750 to more than 2,000 people are considered victims of the blast.

## Clinton denounces leaflets criticizing interracial marriage

Ron Fournier  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton today denounced the distribution of leaflets in the Republican presidential campaign that criticized the interracial marriage of Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

"No party should tolerate that sort of thing," he said.

Presiding over the swearing-in ceremony of NAACP president Kweisi Mfume, the president used the Gramm case as an example of why the civil rights group is still needed to fight racism.

After Gramm dropped out of the GOP race, his failed campaign accused Pat Buchanan supporters of a racial smear earlier in the race leading up to the Louisiana caucuses. Buchanan's campaign said it was not involved with the leaflets and called the distribution of hate literature "outrageous."

Without mentioning Gramm or Buchanan by name, Clinton said, "One of the men who wanted to replace me in the presidential election this year had to undergo the agony of having leaflets passed out against his Asian-American wife."

"That is wrong," Clinton said. "We still need the NAACP."

Gramm officials said a publication called "The Truth at Last" was distributed at some

Louisiana caucuses, containing a photo of Gramm and his wife, Wendy, who is of Korean descent. The photo caption reads, in part: "He divorced a white wife to marry an Asian!"

Mfume, a nine-year House veteran and former chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, was a surprise choice in December to head the troubled civil rights organization.

The selection followed a series of embarrassing disclosures regarding the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The organization was rocked by the disclosure in 1994 that thousands of its dollars were to be used to avoid a sexual harassment lawsuit against Mfume's predecessor, Benjamin Chavis.

Then came accusations of extravagant spending by board members, particularly its former chairman, William Gibson. The organization's deficit approached \$4 million.

The NAACP and other groups representing minorities are vital voting blocs for Clinton. Reflecting the group's influence, the swearing-in ceremony was conducted at the Justice Department's "Great Hall," which the White House said can be rented by private groups. Attorney General Janet Reno joined the President in praising the NAACP.

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## Ohio snake considered for protection

Katherine Rizzo  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The last time Buddy Fazio got his name in the newspaper, Rep. Paul Gillmor got an angry letter from Lake-side, Ohio.

"The USA is paying this guy who is working to return snakes to Vacationland," Lary Faris

wrote. "I'd suggest Congress cut the U.S. Fish and Wildlife budget and cut this guy's job."

Just in case Gillmor missed the point, his constituent enclosed the article about biologist Fazio's work with the only Ohio critter in line to qualify as a threatened species.

It is a snake. And it lives in Faris' "vacationland" — the islands

of western Lake Erie that are a summer playground for boaters, swimmers, anglers and bar-hoppers.

As far as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has been able to determine, the Lake Erie water snake — a roughly 2-foot-long, nonpoisonous, dark grey subspecies of the common water snake — lives nowhere else.

The agency has spent several years talking to the people who share the islands with the snakes, gathering scientific information and otherwise getting ready to determine whether the snake deserves federal Endangered Species Act protection.

"The evidence was conclusive that it warranted listing," Robert Adair, chief of the service's Division of Endangered Species, said in a telephone interview from Minnesota.

"Then, just about the time that we were going to make a final decision about whether to list it or not, Congress imposed a moratorium."

The moratorium means no new endangered species, no new

threatened species, no new government intervention on behalf of any creature, great or small.

President Clinton has criticized the new Republican-led Congress for suspending the new listings, but an Ohio congressman who's been on the front line of that battle said Democrats have only themselves to blame for the Endangered Species Act's uncertain position.

"We are not technically allowed to fund it," said Republican Rep. Ralph Regula, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee in charge of deciding how much money the Interior Department gets to spend.

"The Democrats were careless and never reauthorized the Endangered Species Act."

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# Sports

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## Women's hoops look to rebound with board play

Steve Wildman  
The BG News

The Falcons travel to Muncie, Indiana to take on the Ball State Cardinals tonight. The Falcons are coming off a tough loss to Toledo, 88-63. Many teams would be staggered by a loss to a big rival, but the Falcons are not like many teams.

"We have been through this before. We have come off losses and we know that we need to bounce back and play well," Falcon head coach Jaci Clark said.

The Falcons have seen the game films of the loss to Toledo and it has sent a message to the team.

"When you see yourself on film like that, you see what it really looks like, and I don't think they like how they looked," Clark said. "They came back and practiced real hard. You have to play hard or it doesn't matter what you have in, and that's what we have to do against Ball State."

The Falcons are 8-6 in the MAC. They are going up against a Ball State team that has a 3-11 record in the MAC. Ball State is coming off a two-game win streak and the Cardinals will be playing tough at

home.

"They are a very physical team and they are going come at us hard," Clark said. "They are going to press us right away, and they are probably going to press us the whole game."

Lack of defense has been the deciding factor in most of BG's losses. But Clark insists that it was a lack of offense that hastened the losing effort against the Rockets.

"Our offense really quit on us early in the middle of the first half," Clark said. "Even though we had a one-point lead at the end of the half, if you look at how we scored the last couple of shots. We hit a turnaround with no time on the 30 second clock, a three pointer at the buzzer. Those are desperation shots and that shows that your offense is not working."

The inside game of the Falcons is going to have to come up big. Rebounding is the main ingredient to having a good game on both sides of the ball for BG.

"Rebounding is going to finish off our defense by having stops. We will need to get defensive rebounds to get our momentum going," Clark said.

## Falcons begin important stretch

Ball State kicks off three of next four at home

Scott Brown  
The BG News



Falcon guard Antonio Daniels lays in two in last Saturday's victory at Toledo.

The race is on.

Five Mid-American Conference teams are either in or a game out of second place in the standings, with four games to go before the MAC Tournament gets underway on March 5.

The top four teams in the conference will host quarterfinal round games on that day, making a top four spot a pretty solid bet to making the MAC's Final Four in the SeaGate Centre in Toledo the following weekend.

And in the final two weeks of the MAC season, the fight for one of those top four spots will be ferocious as the top teams face off seemingly every night.

Bowling Green is currently tied with Miami for fifth place, but the Falcons are in a great position in terms of reaching the top four. Three of their final four games are at home, starting tonight against Ball State (8 p.m., WTOL-TV, WBGU-FM, WBVI-FM).

And the Falcons' only road game is against Akron, a team that has lost 18 games in a row this season.

So BG's prospects are looking pretty good, providing the Falcons are able to take care of business at home -- particularly tonight against Ball State, a team that beat the Falcons 54-50 in Muncie last month.

"After reviewing the first game, there are certain things that we are going to have to do a better job of," BG coach Jim Larranaga said. "I think we're going to have to attack them more ag-

gressively than we did in Muncie."

BG shot just 37.7 percent in that loss against the Cardinals. Bonzi Wells, the MAC's leading scorer, had 16 points in the Cardinal victory.

Defense will again be a factor for the Falcons, who have played pretty good 'D' in two emotional victories over Eastern Michigan and Toledo last week.

"I think emotion is a very big part of any game, and I think that this team has had emotion throughout this season and played very consistently," Larranaga said. "I think they have drawn on each other's strengths. When someone has needed to step up, for the most part they have."

The top six teams in the conference race face off tonight. Eastern Michigan, a lock for first place with a three-game lead with four games to go, plays host to Miami -- the team tied with the Falcons in fifth place. Ohio and Western Michigan, both tied for second along with Ball State, face off in Kalamazoo.

So a BG victory would mean jumping from fifth place to third.

The Falcons received a big performance from Dayon Ninkovic last week, with his career-high shocker of 34 points against Eastern Michigan followed up by a solid 12 point, 11 rebound performance against Toledo.

Ninkovic had been battling an ankle injury for most of the season.

"Wednesday was probably the first day that I was back 100 per-

See FALCONS, page eight.

## North Carolina's Smith under scrutiny by ACC

The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. -- The Atlantic Coast Conference will investigate charges that North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith directed derisive language toward an opposing player during a game last week against Clemson, league officials said.

Gene Corrigan, ACC commissioner, will begin to interview the principal parties this week before deciding on what form of punishment, if any, will be meted out, a conference spokesman said Monday.

The latest in a well-documented series of disagreements between North Caro-

lina and Clemson took place Wednesday after Smith admitted that he spoke to Clemson guard Bill Harder with 8:22 left in the Tar Heels' 53-48 victory.

Smith, who accused Harder of grabbing the jerseys of North Carolina players on defense, said he told Harder, "You're a better player than that, move your

feet," The News & Observer of Raleigh reported in Tuesday's editions.

Smith spoke to Harder as Harder walked within a few feet of the North Carolina bench after an official's whistle had halted play.

The next day, Harder disputed Smith's account of the exchange

and said Smith called him, "a dirty player," an accusation the coach has denied.

NCAA rules stipulate that a technical foul shall be assessed for violation of bench decorum if a coach use "disrespectful or unsporting words, gestures or actions toward an opposing

player or coach."

The ACC's Sportsmanlike Code has similar provisions under which a violation could make the offending coach subject to reprimand or suspension by league officials.

The last time Smith yelled at a Clemson player it ended in fines.

## Lemieux's back problems are 'just a little soreness'

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH -- Mario Lemieux's latest bout with back pain apparently is not serious and he plans to play tonight in the Pittsburgh Penguins' game at Buffalo.

After being relatively pain-free most of the season, Lemieux began having back problems again two weeks ago. He skipped the Penguins' game Friday at Winnipeg, but returned to score the game-winning overtime goal Sunday against the New York Rangers.

"It's nothing like in the past," Lemieux said. "Just a little soreness that stays for a couple of days, then goes away."

Lemieux went through a full practice Monday, barely 12 hours after Sunday night's game, and coach Eddie Johnston said, "He had good jump in his legs, so

that's a good sign."

But even after sitting out last season, Lemieux said he has resigned himself to dealing with back pain for as long as he chooses to play hockey.

"From time to time, I think I'm going to get that," Lemieux said. "I just have to work through it."

Still, it is a cause for alarm in the Penguins' camp any time Lemieux has back pain. He required back operations in 1990 and 1993, requiring him to miss significant stretches of both seasons. Back pain was also greatly responsible for Lemieux's decision to sit out the 1994-95 season for health reasons.

Although Lemieux insisted his recent problems aren't serious, they seem to have affected his game. He has three goals and five assists in his last seven games after averaging nearly

three points in his first 40 games.

Lemieux thinks his latest problem resulted "just by playing." He first noticed the discomfort during the Penguins' 4-1 loss in Toronto on Feb. 12.

"I felt it in the second period a little bit, a couple of twinges," he said. "And the more you play, the more you aggravate it."

Johnston plans to closely watch Lemieux's playing time -- not only game-by-game, but period-by-period -- for the next few weeks. He plans to limit Lemieux's time on the penalty-killing unit "because it is all stops and starts" and puts more stress on his back.

Lemieux plans to play the Penguins' home game Friday against Hartford. He usually skips playing on back-to-back nights, but may make an exception for Saturday's game in Montreal.

## Cowboys' Brown signs with Raiders

Anne M. Peterson  
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. -- Cornerback Larry Brown, whose worth on the free-agent market soared after being voted the Super Bowl's most valuable player, is leaving the Dallas Cowboys for the Oakland Raiders.

Brown, who had two interceptions in the Cowboys' 27-17 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers, would not disclose details of the contract, except to say it was for more than one year.

"There's a point in your life when you have to realize it's time to move on. I think I came to that

page," Brown said Tuesday at a news conference.

The Cowboys were not expected to re-sign Brown because of salary cap restrictions and the available cornerback combination of Deion Sanders and Kevin Smith.

Sanders, who has juggled football and baseball, was planning to concentrate exclusively on the Cowboys next season. And Smith, who was sidelined for all but the Cowboys' 1995 season opener with an Achilles tendon injury, was expected to return.

That left Brown open to offers. Brown would not say whether Dallas offered as much as the

Raiders ultimately did.

"I wanted to get it behind me," he said. "It wasn't all about money."

Brown, 26, played a lot last season, finishing with six interceptions, including two for touchdowns.

Brown first attracted attention in 1991 when he went from 12th-round draft pick out of Texas Christian to starter. He went on to start on Super Bowl-winning teams over the next two years.

Brown said he hopes to provide some leadership, especially during rough times.

## Prosecutors halt questioning in Moon's spousal abuse trial

Terri Langford  
The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Texas -- Prosecutors rested their assault case Tuesday against Warren Moon after the quarterback's wife acknowledged she passed up several chances to tell her side of the story.

Felicia Moon in earlier testimony repeatedly characterized the Fort Bend County district attorney's office as overzealous and not interested in her version of the July 18 argument that resulted in scratches and bruises along her neck and shoulders.

She admitted she ignored chances to volunteer the complete story to investigators who came to the couple's suburban Houston home, to the media who showed up at the house for a news conference she called three days after the argument, and later when she met with prosecutors.

"I had an opportunity," said Felicia Moon, 39, who returned to the stand Tuesday.

Under repeated questioning by prosecutor Mike Elliott, she conceded she did not try to correct the publicized version of events detailed in a four-page statement she made to police and in an indictment against her 39-year-old husband.

Moon, who spent 10 years with the Houston Oilers and is now with the Minnesota Vikings, faces up to a year in jail and a \$4,000 fine if convicted of the misdemeanor assault charge.

Elliott tried to have Felicia Moon's four-page statement



AP photo/Steve Uecker

Felicia Moon breaks down during her testimony Monday on charges against her husband Warren Moon for beating and choking her.

submitted as evidence Tuesday. But County Court-at-Law Judge Larry Wagenbach agreed with defense attorney Rusty Hardin, who said it was inadmissible.

According to Texas law, unless a person who gave the statement refuses to acknowledge the contents, the entire written version cannot be admitted as evidence. Felicia Moon never has denied giving

the statement, but has said it is incomplete.

One of the most hotly contested portions of the statement is over the words "choked" and "choked." Felicia Moon's statement uses the word "choked" twice and "choked" once, according to portions read to jurors.

She has said her husband

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# Cheeks admires Stockton's game

Chris Sheridan  
The Associated Press

Mo Cheeks remembers the first time he saw John Stockton. It was during an exhibition game in Las Vegas during the Utah point guard's rookie season.

"I remember him coming in

the game and me thinking he couldn't play," Cheeks said.

"You kind of take it lightheartedly when someone like him comes in, because he didn't look like he could play right off the bat. I thought I could get a steal off him right away, and I tried it and he went by me and scored --

and he did it repeatedly. I had never seen him before, but from there on I noticed him because of that one time. I said 'Oh, this guy looks like he CAN play.'"

Stockton, in his 12th season, has been fooling opponents ever since.

He was poised to break Cheeks' NBA record for career steals Tuesday night as the Jazz played the Boston Celtics at Salt Lake City.

Stockton entered the game with 2,309 steals, one short of the total Cheeks amassed in 15 seasons with Philadelphia, San Antonio, New York, Atlanta and New Jersey.

"It's good to hold the record, but you know eventually it's going to end. I don't have any problem with it, I know it's going to end soon and most records end at some point," said Cheeks, now an

Former New York Knicks guard Walt Frazier is sometimes considered the "true" career steals leader.

"It's possible, because they only started keeping steals in '73, and I came into the league in 1967. In my prime, I was the first guy who made steals very popular in the NBA -- where a guy would just take the ball from another professional player," Frazier said.

No records exist of Frazier's steals in his first six seasons, although he averaged 1.94 per game and 147 per season in his last four years with the Knicks. Cheeks averaged 2.10 per game and 154 per season.

Stockton's career averages are 2.49 per game and 203 per season, although he's down to 1.68 per game this year and he's second to Karl Malone for the

*"Physically he's not intimidating, he's only about 6-foot-2, 175, but he's shrewd, he's clever, he's slick, he understands the nuances of defense like playing the passing lane."*

Walt Frazier  
former Knick guard

assistant coach with the Philadelphia 76ers.

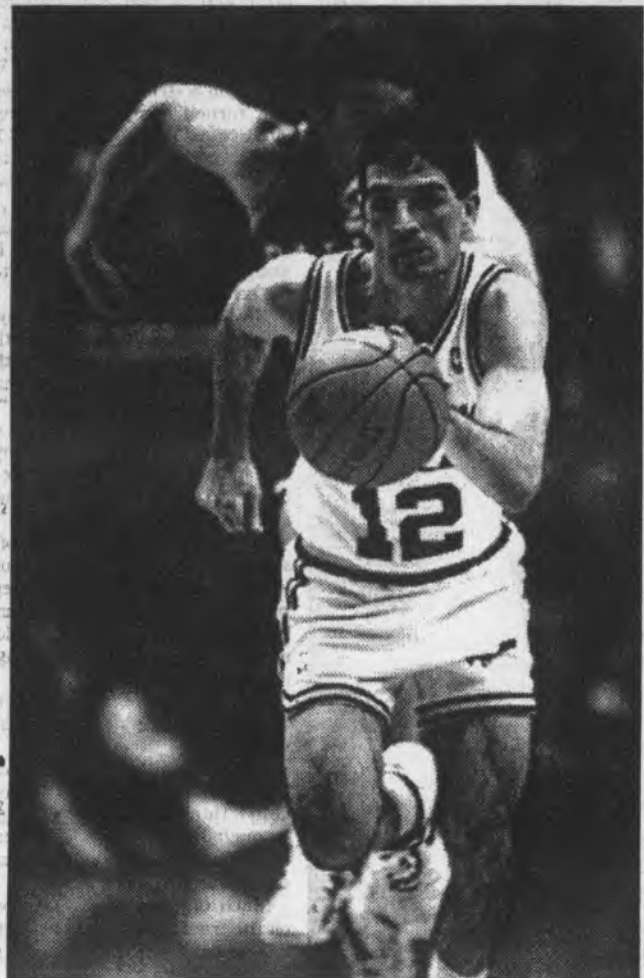
The NBA didn't begin counting steals as an official statistic until 1973, and some people say Cheeks' mark is diminished. For example, there are no records of Oscar Robertson's steals for the Cincinnati Royals and Milwaukee Bucks because he retired the year before they became an official stat.

Same goes for Bob Cousy, Hal Greer, Bill Russell, John Havlicek and Bill Sharman -- all good defenders.

team lead.

"Physically he's not intimidating, he's only about 6-foot-2, 175, but he's shrewd, he's clever, he's slick, he understands the nuances of defense like playing the passing lane, and he's played with some good guys as well," Frazier said.

Stockton, an eight-time All-Star, also has 10,516 career assists, the most in NBA history. He will play for the U.S. Olympic team this summer after making the Barcelona team four years ago.



AP photo/Steve C. Wilson

Utah Jazz guard John Stockton brings the ball up on the break in a recent game.

# NFL marketing suit against Cowboys' Jones will go to trial

Larry Neumeister  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- A jury will decide if the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys violated league marketing contracts by promoting companies on their own.

In a victory for the league, U.S. District Judge Shira Scheindlin on Monday rejected the motion to dismiss by Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and ruled the suit by NFL Properties can proceed. No trial date was set.

The NFL sued the Cowboys last September for more than \$300 million, saying the club had broken its agreements regarding club trademarks and logos.

NFL lawyers argued last week that its negotiating stance for deals it makes on behalf of all the football teams are weakened when one team promotes its own.

For example, while the rest of the league is promoting Coca-Cola through a deal arranged by the NFL's marketing arm, the Cowboys are promoting and selling Pepsi at Texas Stadium.

Scheindlin said in a written opinion Tuesday the NFL had shown the minimal facts required to survive an effort by the Cowboys to toss the lawsuit out of court before trial.

The NFL alleged that deals the Cowboys made with Pepsi, Nike and American Express violated a trust agreement the club had signed in 1982 authorizing the NFL to negotiate commercial uses of the team's name, helmet, uniform and

slogans.

"This is a blatant breach of ... the most fundamental obligations of good faith dealing," NFL lawyer Herbert Wachtell said at last week's hearing.

"This is about power," countered lawyer Michael Klein on behalf of the Cowboys. "This case is simply one facet in an overall political and economic battle going on inside the NFL."

Klein said the NFL was not willing to settle the lawsuit, even though Jones has offered to share licensing proceeds, possibly with 60 percent going to his club and 40 percent to other teams.

"This lawsuit is worth more pending than it is resolved to NFL Properties because they walk around claiming that Jerry Jones is misappropriating property and doing terrible and awful things and tearing up the league when, in fact, he is not," Klein said.

The lawyer told the judge that if Jones wanted to challenge his team's contract by violating it he would have put on his Dallas Cowboys hat and made a deal with Pepsi and Nike.

"He did that, exactly that," the judge shot back. "I think that is part of the complaint. He goes out with the chief executive officers of Nike and Pepsi and he is wearing their stuff and walking along the sidewalk. ... It certainly might demonstrate to someone intent to bust the agreement."

# Kentucky runs roughshot over SEC

Tom Sharp  
The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. -- The way Kentucky is rolling through the Southeastern Conference, the second-ranked Wildcats' biggest obstacle might be boredom.

Playing in their new-look, blue-gray road uniforms for the first time Saturday, the familiar Wildcats inside the clothes made short work of Tennessee.

The 90-50 final was the worst home loss in Tennessee history, surpassing a 34-point Kentucky victory in 1926.

This one was effectively over: after about 12 minutes, by which time Kentucky led 34-12. It was

just another in a growing line of superior road performances for the Wildcats, to go with an 86-point first half at LSU and a 120-81 whipping of Vanderbilt in Nashville.

"I think the best teams play better on the road, and they do," Tennessee coach Kevin O'Neill said. "Anytime you have the kind of emphasis they have on their basketball program, there are distractions at home. On the road they obviously get tuned in."

"They were as focused as any group I've seen. From the beginning they took it right to us. There were no ifs, ands or buts from the tipoff about who was going to win the ballgame."

Kentucky coach Rick Pitino agreed his team has been playing better on the road.

"We gave another great performance on the road, something that we really enjoy," he said. "Our ball movement and offensive execution the first 13 minutes was outstanding, and our defense in the first 13 or 14 minutes of the second half was outstanding."

After building the 34-12 lead, Kentucky sort of lost interest and Tennessee pulled within 42-29 at halftime.

In case anyone was unclear on the eventual outcome, Kentucky scored the first 17 points of the second half.

## FALCONS

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cent," Ninkovic said. "They were double-teaming Stacey and Jay

and they kind of forgot about Dayon. It was my coming-out party."

Ninkovic's 34 points against

Eastern Michigan was the most by a BG player since Keith Taylor had 35 points against Northern Illinois in February, 1985.

"I think you saw a very confident player out there last week," Larranaga said of Dayon. "And even more important than that, his teammates are showing tremendous confidence in him."

## Falcon Notes

■ The Falcons added one player to its practice roster last week. John Akosi, a junior from Lorain, will practice with the team daily but will not suit up on game nights.

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# Leyland ready to test bolstered Pirates lineup

The Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. -- No rah-rah stuff. No hand-holding, either.

Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland delivered his annual "State of the Pirates" speech Tuesday to his returning players, and the message was much different than last season's.

The Pirates may be coming off a league-worst 58-86 record, but Leyland said they can no longer afford to wait on prospects to mature into major leaguers. Despite the less-than-lofty expectations for these Pirates, they will be expected to be good or be gone.

"You can't just say we're going to build and build and build and build forever," Leyland said. "Sooner or later you've got to put a good product up here that people want to come and see."

"I'm laying this challenge out to the players: If you want playing time, show me," Leyland said. "It's time to quit experimenting. It's time to quit fooling around. We've got some guys who have had some playing time in the big leagues. Now let's see some production."

Leyland also stressed on the first day of full squad workouts that the Pirates won't be an easy team to make, and players can't count on reaching the majors strictly on potential any longer.

General manager Cam Bonifay also spoke, and delivered what essentially was the same message as Leyland: It's time to start showing some prog-

ress.

"Overall, I think we'll have a hell of a lot better season than last year," Bonifay said. "Before we picked up a ball this spring, we knew we would be better. We'll have a better record than last year."

The Pirates' everyday lineup is virtually set, with Jeff King (1B), Carlos Garcia (2B), Jay Bell (SS), Charlie Hayes (3B), Al Martin (LF), Mike Kingery (CF), Orlando Merced (RF) and rookie Jason Kendall (C).

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Jim Leyland  
Pirate manager

Most of the job openings are on the pitching staff. Only three starters -- Denny Neagle, Paul Wagner and John Ericks -- are relatively assured of jobs. A number of recent major leaguers are auditioning, including Zane Smith, Danny Darwin, Joe Klink and Greg Cadaret. The Pirates also picked up once-promising ex-Giants prospect Kevin Rogers, who was bothered last year by arm problems.

# Bonds holds court on first training day

Rob Gloster  
The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. -- Barry Bonds wants to be judged by his statistics, not by his words or his deeds off the field or the public perception of him.

And based on those statistics, the San Francisco Giants left fielder says, "there ain't too many players better than I am in baseball."

Despite playing with a hairline fracture of his right wrist for the last few weeks of the 1995 season and being emotionally drained by a messy divorce, Bonds put up some exceptional numbers last

Star left fielder says reporters are 'destructive'

year.

He hit .294 with 33 homers, 104 RBIs and 109 runs scored. He led the NL with 120 walks and a .431 on-base percentage. He had 12 outfield assists. He became the first Giants player with 30 homers and 30 stolen bases in a season since his father, Bobby, did it in 1973.

Bonds, who was testy and defensive Monday in his first meeting of the year with reporters, accuses them of worshipping players such as Ken Griffey Jr.

"If you guys can put someone's

stats with mine, then let me know who it is," he says. "If people want to say Junior is better than me, that's fine. But the stats are right there."

Griffey, who missed much of the 1995 season with a broken wrist, hit .258 with 17 homers, 42 RBIs and 52 runs. He stole four bases and had a .379 on-base percentage.

Bonds had plenty of other complaints about reporters, saying they turned fans against baseball last season and are "destructive" in general.

"I'm not going to let you guys get under my skin any more," he said in the middle of a combative session with reporters.

Bonds let plenty of things get under his skin last season.

He was mentally exhausted by a publicly humiliating divorce case that dragged through the season. He jostled with fans after getting booed at Candlestick Park for standing still as a fly ball went over his head for a two-run double.

And, in a strike-scarred season that turned many baseball fans into cynics, Bonds and his \$43.75 million contract became targets for those who claimed greed was destroying baseball.

It left Bonds with constant headaches, and led him to hint he would consider retirement after the season.

"I was in a lot of pain," he says, referring specifically to the wrist injury but in a sense to the 1995 season in general. "I just wanted to get to the finish line."

After surviving that season of pain and anguish, Bonds says he's in the best shape of his life -- thanks to a new workout regimen and the end of the divorce case.

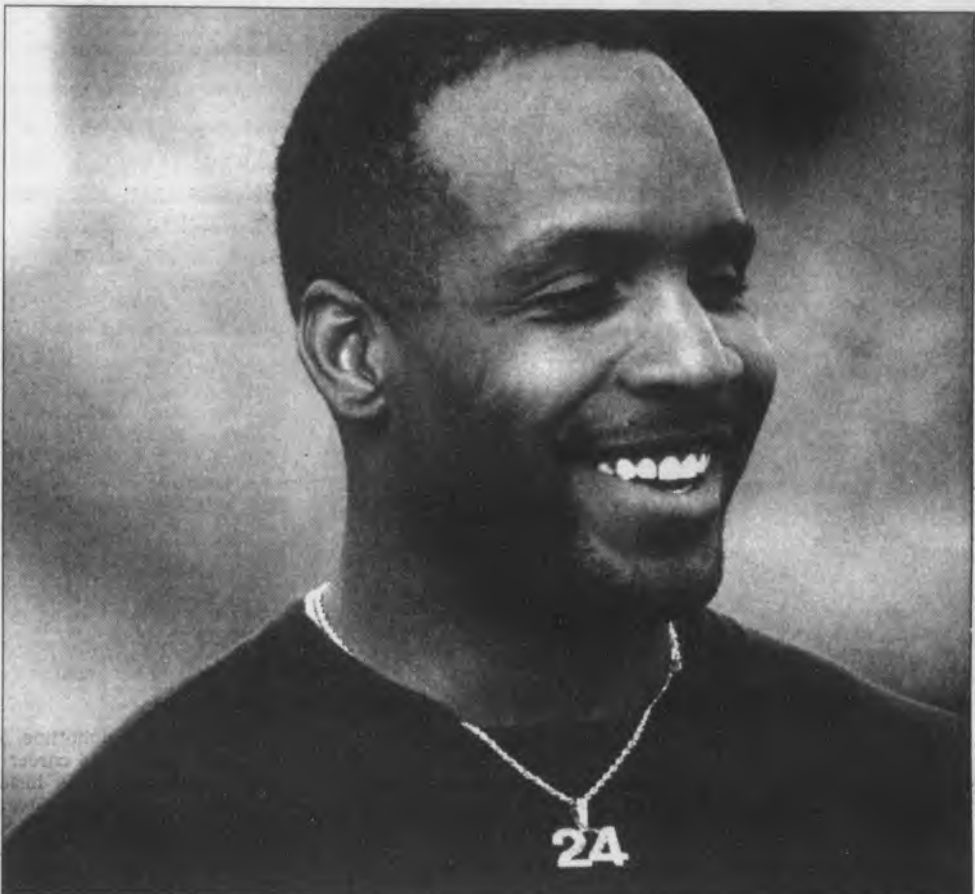
He spent much of the off-season doing intense workouts with former San Francisco 49ers running back Roger Craig, and they were joined by 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice in recent weeks.

The workouts began in October, and took place five days a week.

"We all do it because of pride, fear of failure," he says. "I just didn't think I was going to get through it. They tried to break me. There were a lot of days I didn't want to go back."

Much of their work was done on the track, where Bonds -- who has always prided himself on having enough natural ability to overcome a lack of dedication to conditioning -- challenged himself to keep pace.

"I'm in the best shape I feel I've ever been. I just want to tell Jerry: 'Man, I made it,'" Bonds says. "I'm a lot stronger than I ever was. I can bench press 315."



San Francisco Giants left fielder Barry Bonds laughs during his talk with the media Tuesday in Scottsdale, Ariz.

## MOON

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"choked" her, explaining he wedged his hands behind her shoulders while holding her down because of her excited state during the argument.

Missouri City Police Detective Andi Wiltse contended Tuesday the word "choked" is a misspelling of the word "choked."

Felicia Moon has testified her husband "choked" her while trying to calm her. She said he quickly released his grip once she started coughing and has insisted he did not mean to harm her.

She also said he had never hit her since 1986, when she filed a divorce petition alleging he had assaulted her on three occasions.

But in a portion of her statement read Tuesday to jurors, Felicia Moon told police: "Warren has assaulted me before. The last time was about a year ago, about the MasterCard. He thought I was lying about the bill."

She also told the jury prosecutors offered a plea bargain of six months probation to her husband, but she insisted it be re-

jected.

Felicia Moon, who has wanted the case dropped, has testified the couple's marriage was rocky at the time of the incident, triggered by Moon's insistence that she surrender credit cards, and that Moon had not been living at their Missouri City home.

His multimillion-dollar signing by the Oilers in 1984, after a successful stint with the Canadian

Football League, made him pro football's highest paid player at the time.

Felicia Moon said their marriage began to deteriorate because she chose to raise their then three young children while her husband was gone all the time. To combat depression, she went to shopping malls, ringing up \$160,000 in credit card expenses and bank withdrawals.



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INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS  
NEEDED: MUST HAVE VOLLEYBALL EXPERIENCE. MUST ATTEND MANDATORY TRAINING CLINIC - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 8-9PM. PICK UP APPLICATION AND TAKE-HOME TEST IN 130 UNIVERSITY FIELD HOUSE AND RETURN BY TUESDAY, MARCH 5.

INTRAMURAL APPLICATIONS DUE: COED WHIFLEBALL - FEBRUARY 28; MEN'S, WOMEN'S, COED VOLLEYBALL - MARCH 6. PICK UP ENTRY FORMS IN 130 UNIVERSITY FIELD HOUSE. ALL ENTRIES DUE BY 4:00PM ON DUE DATE.

### KAPPA DELTA 'CHI OMEGA

Congrats to our awesome  
Anchor Splash coaches: Lisa and Vicki  
and to our second place WINI  
KAPPA DELTA 'CHI OMEGA

KKG\*KKG\*KKG\*KKG\*KKG\*KKG  
Congratulations Kappa Kappa Gamma Officers of the Week: Michelle Barth, Janelle Bassitt, and Angie Gasser. Keep up the good work!  
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PHI MU PHI MU PHI MU  
PHI Mu would like to congratulate KELLY HEIDER on being Sister of the Week.  
CONGRATS! WE LOVE YOU!

Rush DZ\* Rush DZ\* Rush DZ  
Delta Zeta Open Rush  
Wed. Feb. 21, 7-7:45 p.m.  
Thurs. Feb. 22, 8-8:45 p.m.  
Delta Zeta Open Rush  
Call Liz at 372-4800  
Kristen at 353-5160  
Rush DZ\* Rush DZ\* Rush DZ

Sic Sic Sez:  
Come find out the True Existence of Sic Sic Members #1 & #2 on Wednesday, February 21st at the Basketball game at 8 o'clock. We could be someone you know.  
Spirit in your face

Applications available now in 405 Student Services for all interested Freshman. Be a part of the spirit tradition. Spirit in your face.

KAPPA DELTA 'DELTA GAMMA  
Congrats to our awesome Twister coaches  
Kate and Sara.  
You guys are Great!!  
KAPPA DELTA 'DELTA GAMMA

Sig Kap\*FRIEDA FALCON\*Sig Kap  
Hey Sig Kap! Surprise! Surprise!  
For the 4th year in a row, you know me!  
What do you think about that!  
Come to the hockey game this Sat. night at 7 p.m. (with valid I.D.)  
and I'll show you just who I am!  
See you soon!!  
Sig Love, FF

Sigma Kappa\*FRIEDA FALCON\*Sigma Kappa

Spring Break One Stop Shopping  
All destinations, most tour companies  
Tired of searching every bulletin board?  
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1 OR 2 PROFESSIONALS TO SHARE  
LARGE HOUSE  
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1-2 Female Roommates Needed for  
Fall/Spring/Summer 96/97  
Call Jen 354-8618.

### Affordable Truck Wanted

655-3084.

Female Roommate Needed  
96-97 School Year  
Campbell Hill Town Houses  
Contact Michelle or Allison at  
352-1215 ASAP

Looking for Summer '96 renters. \$125/mo. Get your own room. Close to campus. Call Monica at 353-0130. Special summer rate. Two rooms left. Act now before they are gone.

Looking for female renters for '96-'97 school year. Get your own room. Close to campus. \$170/mo. If interested call Monica at 353-0130. Call soon!

Male or female sublesser from now until May. \$225/mo. Close to campus. Electric & phone only. Very nice apt. Call 353-3212.

Needed summer sublesser for a 2 bdrm. house. Spacious kitchen and living room. Convenient distance from campus. Very clean. Call any day after 5 p.m. 352-4196.

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One to two roommates for '96-'97 school yr. low rent, nice apt., great location. Call 352-3564 Gary or Matt.

SUBLEASER WANTED  
Spacious bedroom available now.  
Only \$160/mo. Call 353-2705.

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Own Room. Spacious Apt. \$197/mo.  
price negotiable. Call 353-7198.

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250 Counselors & Instructors needed!  
Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mtns., NE Pennsylvania. Lohikan, Box 234BG, Kenilworth, NJ 07033(908) 276-0998.

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Coaching/Program Directing in prestigious children's summer camps in NY, PA and New England. Be available 6/18-8/18. Top facilities. Free room, board, travel. Top salaries. Call Arlene: 1-800-443-6428; 516-433-8033. Choose from over 30 camps!

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The BG News is looking for successful advertising account executives for Fall 1996/Spring 1997. Applications available at 204 West Hall or call John Virostek at 372-2605 for more details.

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PC Users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-9849.

Looking for dependable students to volunteer at our nursing home. Also need someone to walk our dog, M-Thurs afternoons. If interested call Anita at BG Manor 352-4694. Ideal setting to meet community service hours.

Looking for year round employment? Tired of working weekends? Earn \$8 per hour and great benefits at UPS. Go to Rm. 360 Student Services to sign up for pre-interview by Thurs. March 7th. UPS is an equal opportunity employer.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING  
Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits & bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N55444.

Nursing - interested in health care experience? Then, come check out Heartland of Browning in Waterville needs dependable people, who wish to make a difference in the lives of others. Call Nora at 419-878-8523 to set up an interview. We provide free nurse aid training and lots of room for career advancement.

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RESIDENTIAL SUPPORT SPECIALIST  
Community Mental Health Residential Facility now hiring part-time positions. Experience working with persons having psychiatric disabilities preferred, but not required. Position involves direct care and supervision of mental health consumers, and overseeing facility operations. Must be available to work weekends and rotating holidays, and hold a valid driver's license in good standing. Psych and Social Work majors encouraged to apply. Contact Mary Theil, Residential Coordinator, at 352-9459 for more information. Applications accepted until 3/1/96. EOE.

Student Publications is now accepting applications for account executives to sell yellow page advertising in the BGSU campus directory. Successful candidates must be available to work 20 hours per week, April through July, be aggressive, well-organized, and interested in earning great pay. To apply, stop by 204 West Hall or call Toby at 372-0430 for more information. Leave a message.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs  
Summer positions available for Pre-College Enrichment Program. Need to hire Program Assistants interested in working six week summer program for high school juniors and seniors. Applications are available in office. Deadline is March 15, 1996. For further information please call 372-8357/2642.

## FOR SALE

### -SMALL ANIMALS-

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Full size w/CO2 tank  
\$75 O.B.O. Contact Jeff 353-7083.

Plane ticket to Knoxville, TN. Destination can be changed through airline (Delta). \$150 or best offer. Call Dawn at 372-5875. Plane leaves Toledo on March 23rd and comes back the following Saturday.

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Air-Conditioning-2 Full Baths  
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Apartments for 96-97 school year  
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